

Country fan busks in Nashville

Clarence Rowbotham of Tory Hill brought us photographs from his recent trip to Nashville, Tennessee. As many people in the Highlands know, Clarence is a big country and western fan, and he often performs at fairs and carnivals, especially Country Good Times in Wilberforce. The photo at right shows Clarence and his guitar on the steps of the Ryman Auditorium, which was the original Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville. While in Nashville, Clarence did some busking for passersby.

Here's some good news at last about the weather: Frank and Dianne Robertson of Miskwabi Lake report seeing their first robin on Good Friday. (Where did the robin go when it started to snow on Sunday?) And Easter visitors to Haliburton noticed there are daffodils sprouting in the flower bed alongside the CIBC.

Everyone is invited to the seventh annual spring open house of the Haliburton Highlands Bioregional Project at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday, April 6 at 1:30 p.m. Spoken and poster presentations will include: minor hockey and the building of community in Haliburton; the history

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News about people and events in Haliburton County

of Stanhope as told by women; who defines a community – a reflection on generations; the Donald Chemical Plant as a heritage site; and quilting in Haliburton. Also present will be two professors from the University of Lund in Sweden. They have been observing the Trent University student program from abroad and hope to develop a similar project. All reports will be on file at the museum.

Trent University in Peterborough isn't going to go into hibernation this summer. It's offering a wide variety of programs including: Elderhostels in June and August for retirees whose curiosity might be piqued by the history of the relationships between Natives and non-Natives, t'ai chi and the Internet, at a cost of \$400 for accommodation, meals and programming; 40 degree courses at all levels in 20 arts and sciences subjects including anthropology, environmental studies, native studies and women's studies; and 17 degree courses in Oshawa at the Durham College campus, with subjects included anthropology,

cultural studies, economics, English, environmental studies, history, political studies, psychology and sociology. For the degree courses, registration must be made before April 15 and you can call 705-748-1229 for more information. To learn more about the Elderhostel, phone 705-748-1260.

Meanwhile, students who are enrolling at Sir Sandford Fleming College are invited to attend open houses which will help alleviate a lot of the mysteries of campus life. Open houses are planned for: April 5 at the Frost campus in Lindsay from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; April 12 and 26 at the Sutherland campus in Peterborough from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and April 30 at the Sutherland campus from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All new students, prospective students and their families are invited.

The Haliburton and Area Acquired Brain Injury Drop In will be an informal gathering in Haliburton at the Community Police Association Building on the first Wednesday of each month from 1 to 3 p.m.. For more information call Cheryl



Clarence Rowbotham of Tory Hill poses on the steps of the Ryman Auditorium, the original Grand Ol' Opry in Nashville.

Greig at 705-741-1172 or Nancy Pettit at 457-1600.

The Dorset Recreation Centre is hosting a wooden decoy carving workshop with Joe Barager on April 23 from 7 to 9 p.m.. There is limited space so please register early. The fee is \$40. Meanwhile the centre would like to thank Ron, Joe and

Dan Fuller and the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department for the great work they've done on the outdoor rink. The fire department flooded the rink with 37,500 gallons of water with trucks, while Ron and Joe added another 3,500 gallons by hand. Altogether, 200 hours of volunteer work went into making the rink such a fun place to be.

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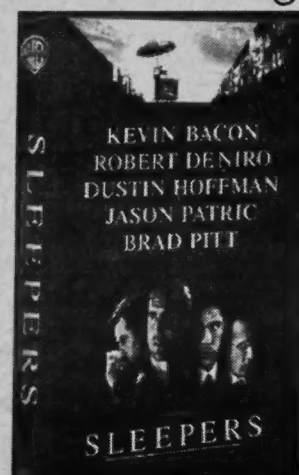
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April Fools

Students fast to help hungry

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

More than 100 Haliburton high school students are planning to go hungry for a day and half this week to help feed others who are less fortunate.

The students plan to fast as part of World Vision's 30-hour Famine, an effort to raise funds to help impoverished families across Canada and overseas, as well as those who've been affected by disaster.

Locally, the event is being organized by the school's Student Activity Committee in co-operation with Break-A-Way, a Christian ministry that meets at the school.

"We're really excited about it," says Sandy Stevens, director of the event and one of the leaders at Break-A-Way. "We didn't expect so many people to sign up for it ... The response has been really super."

Students taking part in the event raise funds for World Vision by signing up sponsors

who can either pledge an amount per hour or donate a flat sum of their choice.

Not only does the fast raise money for a good cause, but also it gives the participants "the opportunity to find out they are powerful and they can have a positive impact."

The fast begins Thursday at 4 p.m. and lasts until Friday at 10 p.m.

During the 30-hour period participants aren't supposed to consume anything other than liquids. Local grocery stores, including Haliburton and Minden IGA and valu-mart stores, are donating all of the juices and other drinks for the students.

When the fast ends at 10 p.m., the hungry students can satisfy their appetites with food being provided free-of-charge by Haliburton's Subway sub shop.

Following the dinner there will be a fund-raiser rally and concert in the high school gym. Tickets to the concert are available at the high school for \$8.



NO FOOD FOR 30 HOURS: From 4 p.m. Thursday to 10 p.m. on Friday, a group of young people is not going to eat as part of the annual 30-Hour Famine, which raises afunds for famine relief. Organizing the fundraising event are, front row: Tasha Moore, Trevor Moore and Katie Rodley. Middle row: Dori Burke, Marla Brooks, Renee Gaston and Sandy Stevens. Back row: Matt Wiley and Cam Leonard.

Extra snow raises flood threat

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After a quick tease of spring-like weather on the weekend —

sandwiched between blasts of snow last Tuesday and again yesterday — many in the Highlands could be heard wishing aloud for a quick release from winter's icy hold.

The promise of warm days in the sun unburdened by heavy coats and clunky boots is enough to make most eager to trade their toques for blackfly nets in a hurry.

But it would be better — especially for those living along the county's lower river systems — if the mild, wet days of spring make a more gradual return.

With the blanket of snow still covering the Highlands much deeper than usual at this time of year, there's a definite threat of flooding should real spring conditions come too quickly.

Throughout Haliburton County there is 25 per cent more snow on the ground — based on water content — than there is traditionally at the beginning of spring, said Bruce Kitchen, a water control engineer at the Trent Severn Waterway.

The high volume of snow could pose a problem, depending on the weather spring brings when the winter finally melts away.

"To be 25 per cent high, there's a chance there could be greater flow than usual," said Kitchen. "... There is a potential for flooding. I guess there is any

time of the year, but especially when you've got a lot of snow sitting around."

However, that doesn't mean area rivers and lake will definitely overflow.

It depends on how quickly the snow melts and how much rain falls.

If the snow melts gradually and there isn't a great deal of rain, flooding should be averted.

But if the opposite happens — a fast melt accompanied by heavy rains — there will almost certainly be flooding.

Traditionally, said Kitchen, the worst areas for flooding in the county lay along the Burnt River, especially below Kinmount, and along the Gull River, including the village of Minden.

If past weather patters hold true, the Highlands shouldn't be swamped by another serious flood for another decade or so.

Kitchen said the county seems to be hit by bad floods in 15-year rotations — the last one six years ago in 1991. Prior to that there were serious floods in 1976 and 1960.

But because there is no technology to accurately forecast floods far in advance, there aren't a lot of precautions people can take to protect themselves and their property, except to keep their eye on the weather.



HOPPING ALONG TO VICTORIA STREET:

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given a 24-hour schedule, the doctors will refuse to work at the hospital at all. Since there are no doctors in Minden working on call at the hospital, the support of the out-of-town doctors is seen as vital.

Ross Rabjohn referred to a recent Ministry letter which says paying for 24-hour service in Minden cannot jeopardize other existing services. If doctors won't work for anything less than 24-hours, doesn't that jeopardize the entire service in Minden? So isn't the board simply following Ministry rules by offering 24-hour service?

But having Ministry support is also vital because the Ministry holds the purse strings. What if the Ministry expresses its displeasure over the board's insistence on 24-hour service by refusing to continue to pay the doctors, both in Minden and Haliburton, a guaranteed wage from 8 at night to 8 in the morning? Without this funding source, the board could not afford the service either.

"If it derails the project, it's tragic," says John Middleton. Dr. Norm Bottum agreed. "They hold the cards on the overnight stipend. If we push it now, we may lose the money."

"The thing about going into (negotiations) at 16 but being allowed to operate 24 hours (as long as it's affordable), is it's a tactic to keep the process

going," said executive director Foster Loucks.

Other board members just don't want to be the one who blinks first.

"Let them force the issue," said board chairman Hugh Nichol. "I'm afraid that if we agree to 16 hours, they'll hang us on it later."

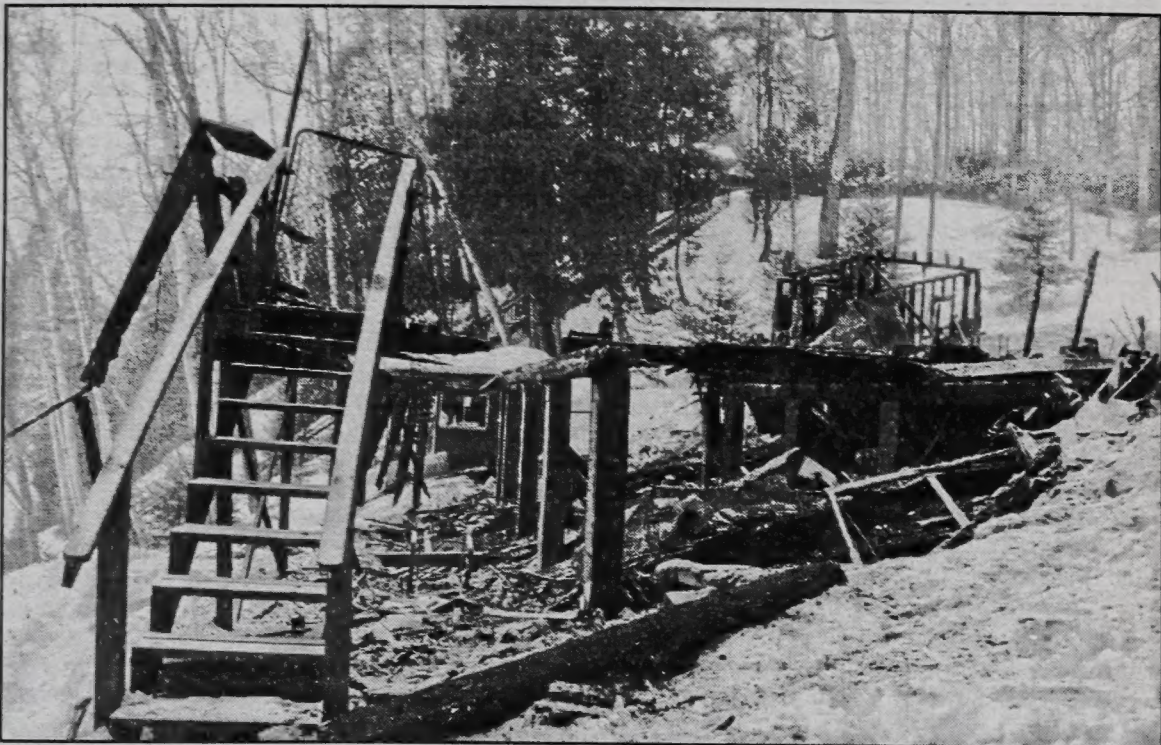
"We need to establish we need 24-hour service," said Paul Heffer. "If we're going to be talking to the public for fundraising, we need to be able to tell them exactly what our plan is."

He believes fundraising would be much more difficult if the public wasn't get 24-hour service.

Nichol said the difference between 16-hour care and 24-hour care is \$100,000 per year and this money can be found in the \$3.7-million budget proposed by Extendicare. (Extendicare, which also prepared the functional plan, hopes to get a management contract at the Haliburton and Minden sites.)

Extendicare's proposed operating budget calls for \$317,000 in interest payments on the loan for the county's share of the total cost. Once construction starts, Nichol believes people will be generous in donating money, thus allowing the board to pay back the loan quickly and greatly reduce the interest costs.

In the end, the board agreed to a functional plan which offered 24-hour service "if affordable."



LITTLE LEFT: A neighbour alerted the Dysart volunteer fire department that this Miskwabi Lake was burning on Tuesday morning. Given the time delay, there was little that could be done to save it.

Woman's home destroyed on Miskwabi Lake

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

There was little Dysart firefighters could do to save a Miskwabi Lake home that was completely gutted by fire early Tuesday morning.

The wooden bugalow, owned by Jutta Dombrowsky, was fully engulfed in flames when the fire department arrive on the scene shortly after 7:30 a.m.

"By the time we got there the roof had burnt

off and it was almost completely destroyed," said Dysart fire chief Miles Maughan.

The house was located on a small road called Miskwabinish West, off Trapper's Trail.

One of the municipality's volunteer firefighters was working near the scene and was able to get there immediately after a Miskwabi Lake resident alerted the department to the blaze.

But until the fire trucks arrived, the lone firefighter

didn't have a chance to extinguish the raging fire.

There was no one home at the time of the fire. Dombrowsky had apparently left her house early Tuesday for a daytrip to Toronto, said Maughan.

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Maughan estimated the blaze caused about \$75,000 damage to the building.

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Ministry changes rules on long-term care

■ *But Extendicare feels it won't have huge impact on square footage — and total cost*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The process of planning the new 30 long-term care beds in Haliburton and the renovation of the long-term care beds at Hyland Crest became a bit more complicated in the new year.

The Ministry of Health has revised its requirements, from everything such as the length of a walk from a bedroom to a dining area to where beds are positioned in larger rooms. Although the requirements, introduced on January 1, have yet to be formally written in stone, the writing is on the wall, says the company developing the local plans.

Jack Penaligon, Extendicare's vice-president of healthcare development, was presenting his company's proposed functional plan to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board on Thursday night. Extendicare's plan takes into consideration comments by the Ministry of Health about its requirements for the two sites — the addition of 30 long-term care beds at

Haliburton Hospital and the addition of the emergency care centre at an expanded Hyland Crest in Minden.

This is the board's second functional plan. The first reflected the designs of Agnew Peckham and Associates, which had said a new Hyland Crest would have to be built in the swampy area below the present facility. Then Extendicare presented its proposal, which incorporated the existing building into the renovation plans, at a reduced cost.

Extendicare had hoped to get the contract to design and build the additions, as well as loan the board its share of the money, in exchange for a management contract. The Ministry has nixed that idea because Extendicare came into the picture relatively late and the Ministry wants a "transparent" tendering process.

While giving up the design/build concept, the board did hire Extendicare and Bill Mardimae of York Construction to draft the functional plan, operating budget, and schematic drawings for the additions.

Most of the contentious issues revolve around the Minden site.

"There are some points that were dealt with strongly by the Ministry" when considering the first functional plan, Penaligon said. First, the Ministry agreed the swampy area below Hyland Crest was not suitable for con-

struction. Secondly, it does not want "complex care" beds, which are akin to acute care beds, at the Minden site. "That was a saw-off," Penaligon said.

More importantly to the board's aspirations for integrated healthcare services at Hyland Crest, the Ministry does not want any crossover between the nurses who will work at the emergency department and the nurses who will work in the long-term care wards. The board had planned to realize cost savings by having a nurse split the duties at night when there might not be many calls at the emergency department.

"It is not in the Ministry's world to look at that," Penaligon reported. "We can argue that smacks against integration, but Extendicare took it as a challenge and worked around things."

Similarly, the Ministry was "adamant that your day program residents do not mix in with the residents in residence."

Another important point is Extendicare "accepted (the Ministry's) position it was important the functional plan matched the original approved role study, and to them that did not mean 24-hour ambulatory (emergency) service in Minden... They're going to force the issue on you. They're not going to let you (provide 24-hour service year-round.)



GOOD NEWS: Extendicare's Jack Penaligon feels challenges can be met.

"...We developed a functional program that can work on a 24-hour basis any time it is appropriate and affordable."

However, the operating budget is based on 16-hour service from roughly September to June. Extendicare did this to get the plan "passed through the Ministry... (Sixteen hours) is pushing it with the Ministry, but I think it would be acceptable." (For the board's reaction, please see accompanying story.)

The functional plan is based on the newly revised building criteria because the Ministry officials in charge of approval

said if it wasn't, the plan wouldn't get passed.

Luckily, "I don't think the impact of the square footage is as much as we thought it would be," Penaligon said.

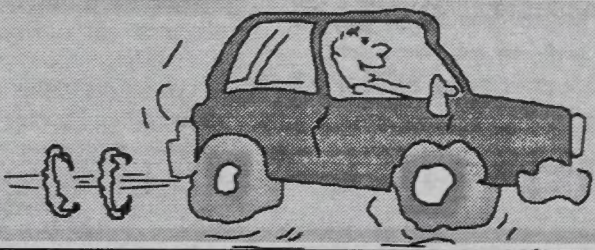
The new changes would likely push the total construction cost up from \$10.6-million to \$12.5-million.

Getting back to the budget, Penaligon says Extendicare does not expect the county government to contribute to the costs of Hyland Crest any more. This year, the county's allocation was \$500,000. As well, the Ministry has said the board cannot pay back a loan for its share of construction costs through savings from operating costs.

The total operating budget for Minden would be \$1.85-million and \$1.83-million for Haliburton. Extendicare's management fee would be roughly 3.5% of revenues.

In the discussion which followed the presentation, Paul Heffer said it was "short-sighted" of the Ministry not to allow the complex care beds at Minden. Penaligon reassured him there is "reserved space" for the beds should they ever be approved.

Doug Campbell was "bloody disappointed" in the concession to 16-hour service. "I think it's time we went down to Queen's Park and talked to the people who know the facts of life."



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Confusion about '97 education grants makes it hard for boards to budget

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because of factors the Education Ministry began phasing in during 1994 to equalize assessment between boards.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, director Brad Saunders warned trustees that it would be "very unwise" to assume the board would receive the same transfer payment from the province this year as it did in 1996.

At the time of the meeting the board office had not received all of the documentation it needed to estimate its funding for the year.

"Once we get the details from the Ministry, then we'll be able to determine our revenue more accurately," he said.

In nearby Victoria County, the board is trying to figure out how to cope with a cut of close to \$2-million, based on its preliminary estimates.

"If that \$2-million is accurate, that represents about five per cent on our millrate,

which means you either have to hike taxes or find \$2-million somewhere to cut from the budget," said superintendent of business and finance Al Ingram.

Either option will be a "tough sell" on the public after the Ministry's earlier statement that funding would remain the same, he said.

"We think the province really misled the public in that announcement ... They said there would be no new grant cuts for '97, but they didn't mention the grant reduction of \$300-million they'd already announced for this year in 1996."

Compounding the steep cut facing board, said Ingram, is the "annoying" fact that Victoria just barely misses the cut-off line for a reduction cap, which both of its future partners — Haliburton and Muskoka — will receive.

Victoria has about 11,000 students, 1,000 too many to qualify for the special assistance grant the province is offering small boards.

Board gets no clear answer

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for the extensive construction projects it's planning is through a sizable debenture.

The province has agreed to give the board roughly \$1.4-million on an allocation of \$2.8-million to upgrade the high school and \$425,000 on an allocation of \$850,000 to replace VSS.

But the board's renovation plans at the high school have grown to about \$5.25-million to add a triple gym, science wing, theatre, cafeteria and other improvements.

The plan to replace VSS, originally approved as an addition at JDHES, has turned into a \$2.3-million proposal for a new school.

That would leave the board responsible to find close to \$5.72-million of its own money, if the projects went ahead as planned.

But how could the board raise the money to pay the debt, considering the province plans to remove their ability to collect property taxes and assume the costs of education in January?

"That's the \$64 question," board director Brad Saunders said last week.

And so far the Ministry hasn't given any clear answers.

As a result, there are many boards across the province eager to get on with construction but

stuck in the same holding pattern as Haliburton.

Saunders said one memo from the Ministry indicated that any money the board wants to spend above its previously approved allocation levels would have to come out of the general operating grants the province gives the new district school board.

But that could end up taking dollars directly out of the classroom, something the Ministry has warned boards against for the past two years.

"The greater is the debt, then the lesser is the amount of money that can be put toward educational purposes," said Saunders.

How long the board's construction plans will be delayed depends on how long it takes the EIC to rule on them, among the many other complex issues it will have to handle before next January's amalgamation.

Board officials are concerned the process could be lengthy, considering the dozens and dozens of building projects that have to be considered, said Saunders.

If the EIC decides the board can't spend above its allocation levels, it will have to scale down its plans to fit within a \$2.8-million budget at the high school and an \$850,000 replacement for VSS.

And while he is hopeful plans

for a new primary school go ahead, Saunders told trustees he's "a little bit nervous" about the proposal.

"It would seem that it would be a bit of a sell on the EIC to get their approval on that project."

While a senior Ministry official gave the board a letter of support in favor of the plan, the board has never received official approval to put the money towards a new school instead of an addition at JDHES.

If the EIC does give the board permission to go ahead with both projects as planned, Saunders speculated it may be conditional upon receiving approval from the Muskoka and Victoria boards, since they would ultimately be partners in paying off the debt under a merged system.

"Will the three boards be able to agree on a particular course of action? I'm not so sure. That's why the decisions of this EIC will be so important."

Saunders said the board can move ahead "with a certain amount of confidence" at least to the tendering stage for the high school project.

However, the board plans to tender the project according to different design plans — one at \$2.8-million and another with everything the board wants at a descending level of importance.

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Editorial

Paying for peace of mind

EDITORIALS ARE THE NEWSPAPER's opportunity to pass judgement on issues, coming down on one side or the other. If only life were that straightforward. What happens when two opposing views are both right?

Thursday's meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board resembled a military strategic planning session, or for those who prefer quieter pursuits, a practice session for a high stakes game of chess. Board members were carefully plotting out their next move in a battle of wits against the Ministry of Health, wondering how far a little David could push the behemoth Goliath over the issue of 24-hour service at the Minden emergency site. If they pushed too far, they could be crushed under the Ministry's weight. If they didn't push far enough, they risked not being able to score the winning hit.

The board may feel it has moral justice on its side, but morality doesn't have much to do with coming up with the \$3.8-million to pay the annual operating costs of the two hospitals. It's the Ministry which pays the bills, and that gives the Ministry its might. The Ministry believes the numbers don't warrant having the Minden emergency department stay open more than 12 hours a day once summer is over. The board believes that it's important to ensure everyone's peace of mind by keeping the department open around the clock. There may not be many visits during the midnight hours, but what if that visit is a true emergency, a matter of life or death?

The board is taking a risk by continuing to insist on 24-hour care. But there are few things on its side.

Firstly, there seems to be the political will high up in the government to make sure construction gets started by fall, and approval of the budget which includes 24-hour service is essential for this construction process to move forward. Pulling this off will be an important coup for MPP Chris Hodgson, especially if grumblings about his government get louder before the next election.

Secondly, Ministry bureaucrats have long passed the buck when it comes to making hard decisions. In the entire 10-year process of getting the hospital additions built, the Ministry has been behind the scenes, pulling the strings of the puppet – the local volunteer boards. All along the Ministry has vaunted the idea of local autonomy, but all along the Ministry has been setting the parameters of that autonomy, in effect giving the board very little room to manoeuvre. Will the Ministry really have the guts to say, definitively and publicly, that it will only allow 12-hour service in Minden from September?

Thirdly, the board was wise to add the rider that 24-hour care would be offered "if affordable." When the board agreed to pay the out-of-town doctors to work shifts at Minden, it expected this to be a short-term measure. The plan was that once stability was provided, more doctors would be attracted to set up their shingles in Minden, and those doctors would then work on the same rotating call system as the doctors in Haliburton and the outside doctors would no longer be needed. So far, only one full-time doctor has settled in Minden. Meanwhile, it's not a coincidence that the board is facing a \$100,000 deficit and it costs \$100,000 a year to provide the extra eight-hour doctor's shift in Minden (24-hour service versus 16-hour service.) The board is considering borrowing money from the capital fundraising this year with the expectation that once the larger centres are up and running, they can realize savings through cost efficiencies. That's an expectation that has yet to be tested.

So is the board foolhardy or brave? Both. But it's not to blame if its strategy fails because after all, what the community expects is a board that sticks up for the community's rights, and that indeed is what the board is doing. **M.P.**



Ripper leads sleigh ride at South Paw Farms

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

'Insensitive' healthcare cuts add stress to patients' lives

To the Editor:

The recent news that the Oncology Clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough may be forced to close due to government funding cuts is most distressing! I can understand the emotional stress endured by Pamela Birrell, who may be faced with the reality of long trips to Kingston for treatment if the threatened closure of the Peterborough Oncology Clinic occurs; this scenario was suggested as being highly probable by Mr. Birrell's letter to the editor, Haliburton County Echo, March 4, 1997.

As a cancer patient, I have already lived through the ordeal of weekly trips from Minden to Kingston during winter of 1993-94, in all kinds of weather, for seemingly countless chemotherapy treatments, followed by weeks of radiation therapy. In time, however, with the unfailing help of the caring doctors and nurses in Peterborough, and at the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre, I endured.

But it doesn't end there. As there's always the threat of recurrence, a great many patients like myself depend on the continuing care provided by the Peterborough Clinic. Are we to be deprived of these services in future as a result of insensitive funding cuts of the Harris government? Is the real solution to healthcare problems truly represented by the unreasonable hospital closure policies and lay-offs of highly trained and qualified nursing staff that the

public observes today? Unemployed doctors? Many people don't think so!

On a recent visit to Civic Hospital in Peterborough I experienced a breakdown of the CT Scan, due to its age and constant use. This is a totally unacceptable situation for patients and hospital staff alike, resulting in unacceptably extended waiting periods for these services. As this is the only CT Scan available to serve a very large area, including Haliburton County, it should be viewed as imperative, by government, that funding be provided for its replacement.

I and many other patients in Minden, Haliburton, and the

surrounding areas depend on the healthcare facilities available at Peterborough. We have a right to expect government to ensure reasonable access to specialized services, when required, without having to travel even greater distances!

I surely hope that some of the proclaimed healthcare cost savings of the Harris government will, in fact, be reinvested in patient care at the Peterborough Oncology Clinic, in CT Scan equipment, and in other indispensable healthcare services for the people of this area.

**Vicki Cross,
Minden**

Winter shadows

by ELEANOR COOPER

Bare sticks and stems,
Awkward dry twigs of old lilacs,
Frozen to
Immobility
Transformed tonight into a flow
Of graceful pattern on the slope of snow.
Pine branches, stiff, bristling, sharp
Extend in flowing replica
On downward sweep of snowy hill
Which moonlit shadows make more graceful still.
Straight lines of poles and wires too
Are caught, are changed and bent
In curving similitude that each is lent
By dipping, curving road as miles retreat and go
As pattern of the poles repeat on snow.

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Katimavik in a nutshell

by CASSIE WEYRICH
Katimavik Correspondent

S EVEN MONTHS AGO, I thought I was crazy. I left the comfort of my home, my family, my friends and all that was familiar to me to move to a place I'd never heard of, live with 11 complete strangers and work for \$3 a day. Sounds crazy, doesn't it? Maybe.

But looking back over my Katimavik experience, through the good times and the bad, I've decided that I wouldn't change a thing. So what then, you may ask, is so special about the last seven months of my life?

I'll tell you.

The Little House on the Prairie: 221 1st Street, S.W., Dauphin, Manitoba. Our very first Katima-house. It was small, it was pink, blue and white, and it was really falling apart - but it was our very first home away from home together.

The Katima-van: It's big, it's white, it's covered in Katimavik stickers - and it fits 11 participants and one group leader with just a little bit of squeezing.

Dianne "Mommy" Rondeau: The girl from Willow Bunch, Saskatchewan. Intelligent, beautiful and full of pizzazz...and she was our first leader!

7-eleven: The all too convenient convenience store, located only a block away from our house. Frequent "7-runs" quickly devoured our three dollars a day...

Moon Lake, Riding Mountain National Park: A weekend full of surprises: moose, buffalo, a 9.2 kilometre hike, not to mention the coldest September camping trip I've ever been on.

Winnipeg Weekend Off: Fun for everyone, except the deer we hit on the way home...

#18-7th Avenue: Our second home sweet home in Dauphin.

Jean Chrétien: when the Prime Minister visits Dauphin, you can bet Katimavik will be there to take really bad pictures of him.

The Arrogant Worms: The comedic music band we saw in Winnipeg. I tortured my group for months singing their songs...come to think of it, I still do...

Moby and Susan: Friends we made while working at ARC Industries. The only guy I know with the same name as a big white whale, and the girl every deer in the prairies should watch out for.

Adventures in Recycling: We were up to our armpits in pop cans, plastic and sour milk containers. And who can forget our co-workers Ronny-Tim, Patrick and the gang...

Greg's Finger Accident: Greg and Martin learned a valuable lesson about wrestling on ice skates...

Point Pelee, Ontario: Our first excursion in our Kingsville rotation was a walk to the most southern tip of the province.

Phil MacDonnell: Our Kingsville leader. He drank green stuff every morning, ate only vegetables, got pretty serious sometimes. But I liked him anyway.

Jack Miner's: The place where all the birds hang out. Some of us tagged ducks and geese there.

Marie and Harry Roettele: The most supportive family in Kingsville - they did so much for us, including letting us watch their big screen TV!

Ancaster, Ontario: The bravest of the brave climbed trees and walked tightropes in the air, trusting chickens like me to hold their safety ropes on the ground below.

Niagara Falls: We wasted money on a cheesy House of Horrors, watched fireworks at night, and screamed hello to pop singer Lara Fabian while she was going into her trailer after a concert.

Chess: For some people, it's not a game, it's an addiction.

Pot Luck Suppers: The Kingsville Horticultural Society invited us to eat with them - and let us take home all the leftovers.

My First Mural: This one speaks for itself. I painted my very first mural on the upper wall of a recreation complex. I was excited, to say the least...

Rock-A-Bowling: At a bowling alley in Windsor, they turn out the lights, put on old rock music and you try to knock down glow-in-the-dark pins - it's a lot of fun.

Edmundston: La ville 6 étoiles - the 6 star town in New Brunswick. It was our French rotation.

Carnaval Du Quebec: Our first four-day trip - a lot of winter fun and for many of us, our very first time in the francophone province.

Roch Poirier: Our great and powerful leader in Edmundston, New Brunswick. Drove like a maniac, spent a fortune playing pool and eating at restaurants. Living proof that all crazy people aren't bad.

Shelf-beds: Home-made triple decker bunks that are better for storing your stuff than sleeping in.

Mr. Farlange: I learned to ski! I learned to ski!

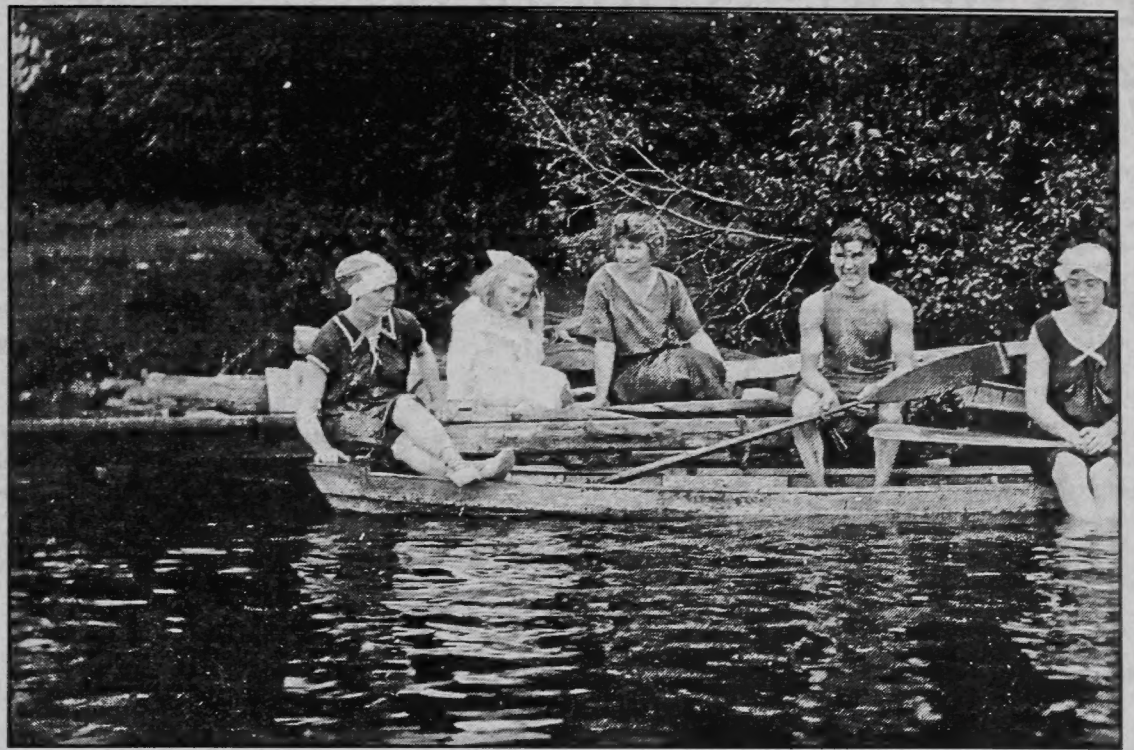
Mt. Everest: Our driveway when it was covered in snow and ice.

The Mysterious Toilet: Why is there a working toilet between the office and the dining room, with no doors around it? No one knows - but heck, if you gotta go, you gotta go. (Just not during meal times, please!)

Dooley's: A local pool hall. We put our \$3 a day to good use there too.

St. Mary's Academy: The only English school in Edmundston.

See KATIMAVIK page 10



Pic of the Past

With the spring-like weather last week, we couldn't help thinking ahead to when summer was here. Mary Ferns of Irondale brought us in this photo from the collection of her mother, Luella (Flood) Griffin. Mrs. Griffin is woman in

the middle and it's believed the man is Herb Hancock. Unfortunately, we do not know who the other people are. Can you imagine swimming in such heavy bathing suits?

Will there be enough money for education after trade-offs?

To the Editor:

Bill 104, The Fewer Boards Act, 1997, and the downloading of services to our municipalities are being tied together by the provincial government.

Haliburton County property taxpayers will no longer be assessed with school taxes. However, in exchange our local municipalities will be responsible for the cost of other services, such as police, ambulance, long term health care, libraries, subsidized housing and public health.

The proposed new District School Board - Muskoka, Haliburton and Victoria - will receive all of its funding from the provincial government, at a rate which is, as yet, undetermined.

Given the government's statements regarding the monies to be saved in education, will there be enough money to go around? Could this mean - fundraising by parents, a decrease or elimination of services, or a decrease in the level of service?

Like other small communities in Ontario, local municipal gov-

ernments are not wealthy. If our municipalities are forced to take on responsibility for the costs of additional services what will it mean to taxpayers and residents? Will this exchange result in increased taxes, a decrease or elimination of services, or the introduction of costly user fees?

Please question Bill 104 and the Harris government's proposed downloading to our municipalities. Is the Harris government trying to do too much, too fast?

Virginia Pockett,
Haliburton

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Snow, snow, snow

by EV STATA

Snow, snow, beautiful snow,
When is it ever going to go?
It's up to our ankles, it's up to our knees,
At times it even covers the trees;
It freezes our fingers, it freezes our toes,
And if you're not careful, it freezes our nose.
It'll make you sneeze, it'll make you cough
And when it gets dirty it turns you off.
You think it's gone when it starts to rain,
But the very next morning, it's back again;
It's the answer to every snowmobiler's dream
But if it doesn't leave soon, I'm going to scream!

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



Exchange student says, 'Hola' from Venezuelan adventure

by JAMMIE OGLE
Haliburton Rotary
Club Exchange Student

Holá, from hot and sunny Venezuela. Hope 1997 brings nothing but happiness!

Everything is great in Venezuela. I'm well adjusted to my new home, San Cristóbal. I'm used to the culture and lunch being the biggest meal of the day. I've met a lot of great people.

My adventures began the minute I stepped foot in the

Caracas Airport. It was also my first taste of the language barrier. I then arrived in San Cristóbal, to meet my family mom, dad, and brother, only to find they speak no English, and I know even less Spanish. We all survived though. My brother is sixteen, so he introduced me to a lot of his friends, all of whom were very patient with my attempts to speak Spanish.

After two weeks, I battled my first day of school. Dressed in my awful uniform, I entered the

building to discover my school teaches all grades, and you don't choose your classes. There are also two other exchange students in my school, both from the U.S. School begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 1:05 p.m. Needless to say, I like HHSS a lot more.

In October I went to Mérida, a tourist town five hours from here in the mountains. I was soon greeted by the cold climate and reminded of Haliburton, as I saw the snow in the distance. When Hallowe'en came, which they don't celebrate, I couldn't even find a pumpkin to carve them a Jack-o-lantern!

Christmas was quite different. They celebrate it the night of the twenty-fourth. The gift exchange consisted of one gift each, in the night without Santa Claus. Afterwards we then went to my grandma's house, where all of my mom's side gathered. We talked, but no more presents. Then at 2:30 a.m. we ate our Christmas Dinner (without turkey and stuffing).

The twenty-fifth I went to Mérida, again and went up the world's highest and longest cable car. Once at the top we walked 15 km. through the mountains to a little village, Los Nevados. Los Nevados, is in the mountains, there are no roads, it's cold, and obviously had an old-fashioned way of living. We stayed there for



Haliburton Rotary Club exchange Student Jammie Ogle shops at a craft store in Merida, Venezuela, near where she is on an exchange from Haliburton Highlands District Secondary School.

two days, then rode mules back to the cable car. The mountains were beautiful with the little streams. We watched the sun rise and set, and discovered all the different plant life.

I went to a friend's house for New Year's, which is a big deal here, more so than Christmas. At 12 o'clock you have to shove 12 grapes in your mouth, one for each month. Then everyone lights fireworks off in the streets. They also make scarecrows, which are stuffed with firecrackers and lit at 12 o'clock. Around 1:30 a.m. we ate a big dinner, then went out to the discos, and friend's houses.

I have also been to the Amazon, with 29 other exchange students. We went white water rafting in the Orinoco River, walked through the rain forest, went

down a natural waterslide, saw waterfalls, and went to these caves with native art carved into the wall dating back to 3000 B.C. We also went to the beach where I swam in the Caribbean Ocean.

I've also been to Colombia, and little villages around San Cristóbal. I go to the pool a lot, have been to a lot of concerts, a rodeo, and was even in a fashion show. The Spanish is really coming. I can now follow classes, conversations, etc.

Although I'm loving my new home, the big city, I still think about all of you in beautiful Haliburton. Enjoy the snow for me. Thinking of you.

Hugs and kisses,
Jammie Ogle

Katimavik's many splendoured things made for special year

FROM page 9

Had the cutest and most well behaved Kindergarten class I've ever seen.

Celine Dion: They played her songs on the radio every two minutes.

Monopoly: Don't be fooled. Some people take their Monopoly game very seriously.

And last, but certainly not least:

Angie Geneau, Bernard Debiens, Chris Sanchez, Ella Gregory, Greg Swallow, Jeff Godsiff, Martin Lapierre, Matt Mealing, Marie-Pascale St. Jacques and Tammy Dykens: My friends and family for the last seven months. They made me laugh, they drove me nuts. Would I ever have met with them if it hadn't been for Katimavik? Probably not. But they shared every special moment of it with me, and because of that, I will never forget them. And that, folks, is Katimavik in a nutshell.

See you April 9th, Haliburton!

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Rockets squeak by Huskies in even match

by KATHY SHARPE

On March 7, the Haliburton Second Entry PeeWees hosted the Rockets for an exhibition game.

It was a joy to watch as it seems every time we play the Huskies, the teams are evenly matched and play a good, clean game. The Rockets' first goal was netted by Chris A., assisted by Ken. The second goal was scored by Chris A. from Jason Kemp, and the third sent to bulge the twine was by Justin Winter, unassisted. Score: Rockets 3, Haliburton 2. Great to see such sportsmanlike conduct both on and off the ice!

On March 1, the Sutton Blues hosted the Rockets. It was a crucial game to solidify our place in the playoffs and it turned out to be a hard game to watch. The Rockets appeared to be moving to slow motion. The Blues saw the opportunity for pay-back time. Paul Wesley, assisted by Chris A., popped in our first goal. The next was unassisted by Chris A. The final goal was shot in by Justin, assisted by Chris A. and Rob Sharpe. A tough loss for the Rockets. Score: Sutton 9, Rockets 3. (Every team has a rough night sometimes guys). The Rockets still play in their consolation play-offs.

On February 28, the Rockets hosted the Bobcaygeon team. This was a very hard-played game. Chris A. was constantly shadowed by the opposition and unable to make any plays. With hard skating and much digging,

Justin Winder scored the team's only goal of the game, assisted by Ken Mott. Score: Bobcaygeon 2, Rockets 1.

On February 16, the Rockets hosted the Sutton Blues. Once again the Rockets dominated the play. The first two goals were netted by Chris A., assisted by Justin Winder on the first, and Jeremy on the second. Ken Mott's famous slap shot from

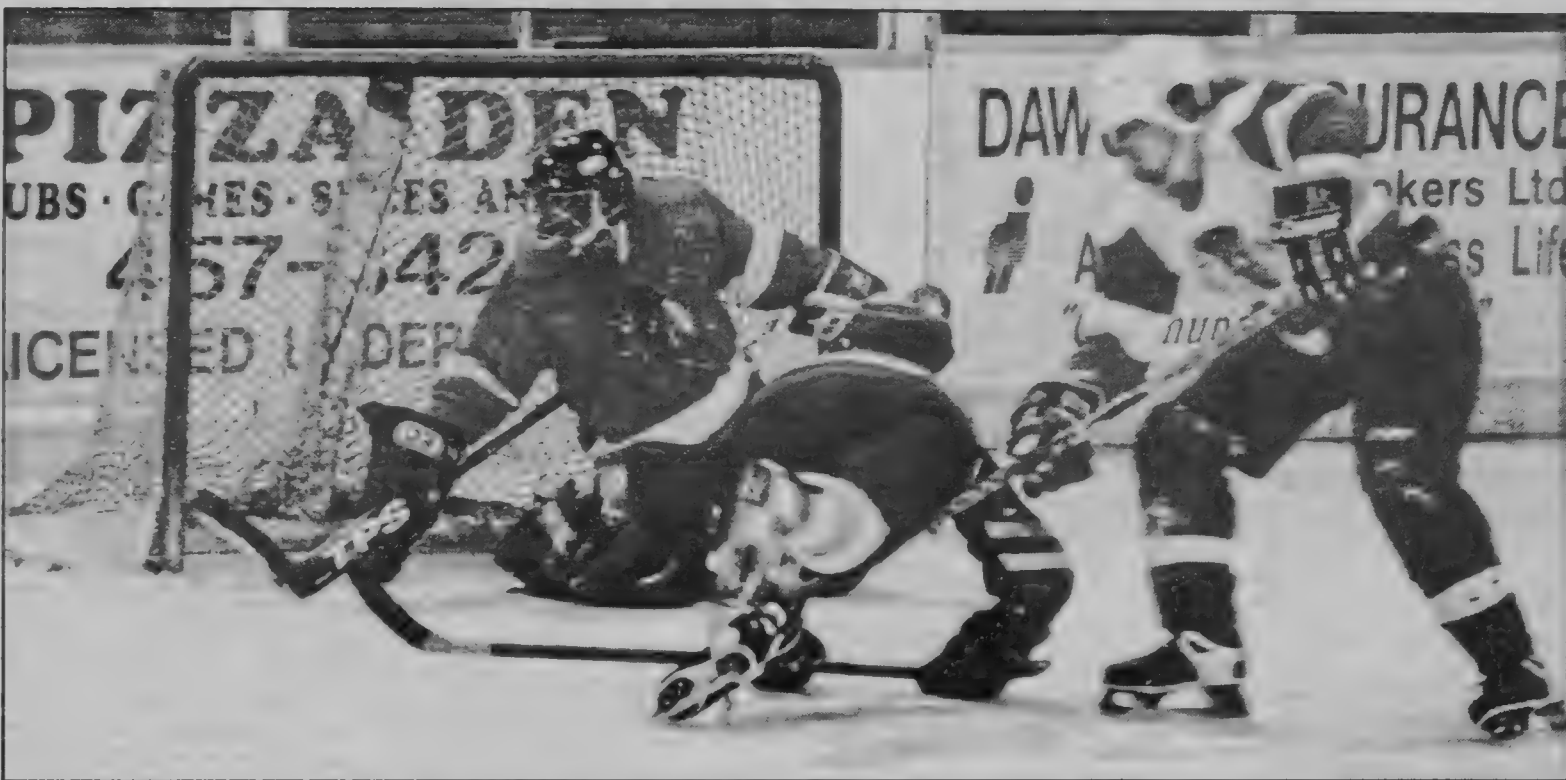
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the blue line resulted in the third goal. Ken kept up with the shots from the point and sent another to the net, touched on the way by Mike Jones. The next two were scored by Chris A., assisted by Rob Sharpe and Mike. Next, Mike found a hole and

sunk another, assisted by Ken. Chris A. worked his way through the Sutton team to score yet another. To round the scoring out Ken blasted another shot from the blue line. Score: Rockets 9, Sutton 3. Congratulations to Chris A. for netting five goals, and Ken for his hat trick.

On February 15, the Rocket PeeWees hosted Bobcaygeon.

From the drop of the puck the Rockets dominated the game. Chris Alden, with his outstanding skating and puck-handling ability, scored the first and second goal, with an assist by Jeremy Huffamn. In the second, Chris set up the play for Ben DeCarlo's goal. The fourth goal was slapped in by Jeremy from Chris A. Score: Rockets 4, Bobcaygeon 1.



HOUND DOGS ON THE TRAIL: A Minden Beagle defender, right, helps an Uxbridge player to the ice Sunday during Coby Islanders Tournament action in Haliburton. The Beagles followed the scent of victory all the way to a 4-3 over-time win over Uxbridge.



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Haliburton skaters perform well at North Bay tourney

By Nick Pawluch
Skating Parent

While many people spent their March Break on holiday on the ski slopes or soaking up the sun in the southern climes, several members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club travelled to the far north to take part in the 28th Annual "Make-It-A-Date-To-Skate" Figure Skating Competition in North Bay.

Leading off in the skating competition was little Jenny Perrott who competed in the Preliminary Ladies "A" Category on Friday morning. Jenny placed 3rd in her flight and qualified to go to the final where she placed 9th overall. This was quite an accomplishment for her first time at this competition. Jenny enjoyed competing as there was more competition and she is definitely looking forward to competing there next year. One of her highlights from this trip was swimming in the hotel pool.

Cassandra Nimigon competed in the Pre-Novice Ladies event and earned a very respectable 4th place finish just missing the final by one placing. We are all very proud of Cassie as she demonstrated determination and fortitude in her skate in spite of a knee injury.

Tanya Hunter competed in the



DOING THE CLUB PROUD: During the March Break, these members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club travelled to North Bay for a competition. From front are Jenny Perrott, Tori Browne, Cassandra Nimigon, Tanya Hunter and Tristan Pawluch.

Pre-Novice Ladies flight 3 event and placed 9th overall and enjoyed the support of her team-

mates while she skated.

Tori Browne competed in the Pre-Novice Competitive Ladies

Short Program and placed 5th. She also skated in the Pre-Novice Ladies Long Program and placed 6th. Tori enjoyed skating in North Bay as she found the competition really enjoyable and did not experience any pressure. She also enjoyed skating before her relatives and her aunt who were there to support her and she hopes next year to improve her standings.

Tristan Pawluch, a veteran competitor at North Bay, competed in the Novice Men's Short Program and earned a very respectable second place, and was presented with a silver medal. In his Competitive Long Program Tristan displayed great finesse and earned a third place finish earning himself a second medal - a bronze.

It was an exciting weekend and even though there were injuries, the skaters had a good time supporting each other's endeavours and cheering while their friends performed on the ice.

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club was well represented at this competition and all these young skaters did Haliburton proud. Thanks to the excellent coaching of Jane Symons, Aggie Tose, and David Hollows, all the skaters did well.

They all look forward to return to North Bay next year.

Rocket PeeWees rally for tough win

by KATHY SHARPE

On March 22 Beaverton hosted the PeeWee Rockets for the final time this season. The game was slow to start and became a very frustrating and hard-fought experience for the team. The first Rocket goal was scored by Chris Alden to tie the game at one. Jeremy Huffman scored a goal, bulging the twine, but it hit the post on its way back out and landed in the Beaverton goalie's pads resulting in a "no goal" call.

The sportsmanlike caliber of our Rockets took hold and they proceeded to skate all over the Blades. Chris landed the second goal, assisted by Justin Winder and Ken Mott. Beaverton pulled out all they had but couldn't overcome the Wilberforce crew. In the third period, Chris scored on a breakaway into an empty net to complete his hat trick.

Final score: Rockets 3, Beaverton 1.

Congratulations to the PeeWee Rockets, Consolation Champions! Many thanks from all the players and parents, to Jim Alden, Ken Mott and Tony DeCarlo for taking the time to train and coach the team, leading them so far. Thanks for getting us there!

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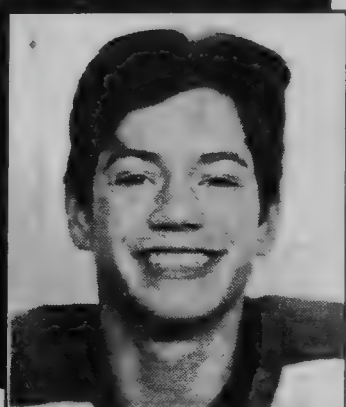
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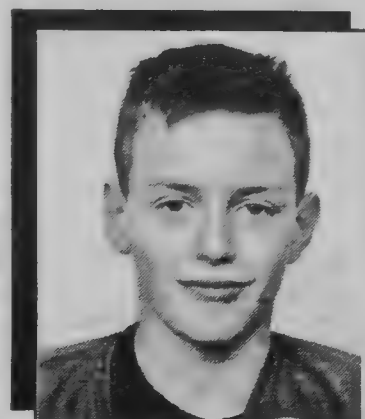
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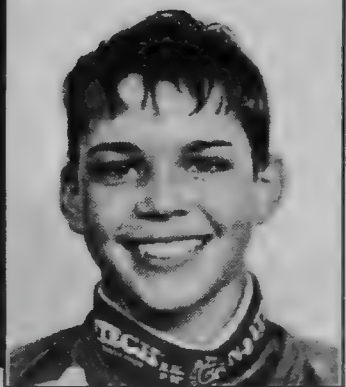
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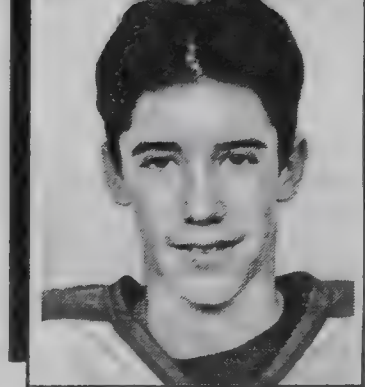
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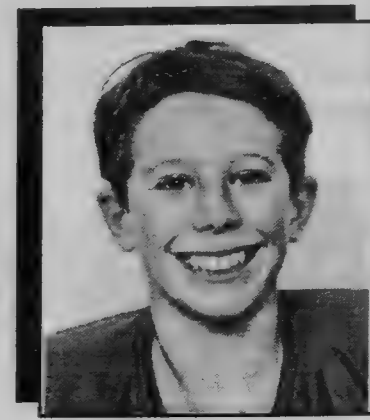
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Rockets are 'A' finalists

by SUE CLARKSON

The Mariposa Bantams came to Wilberforce March 23 for the last time this year. At this point, Mariposa knew they were out of the race for the championship, but it was a must tie or win for the Rockets.

The first goal was netted by Shane Parks, assisted by Sean

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Critch. While the teams were four-on-four, Adam Clarkson rushed up the ice and scored with a slap shot from the hash marks, thanks to great hustle and an awesome screen by Shane. The Rockets were leading 2 - 0 in the second and despite a six-minute

power play toward the end, netted no more. Adam C. scored the third Rocket goal after a beautiful pass from Jason W. To round out the scoring, defenceman Corby Semple came in from the blue line to score. Rockets 4 - Mariposa 0.

Tyler Stire earned a well-deserved shutout, stopping whatever came his way. The defence crew did a stand-up job, preventing Tyler from becoming rubberized. Awesome work guys.

The team knew they had to tie or win their game with Lindsay the following night to win the championship as the Muskies were ahead by one point. The Rockets got on the board first less than a minute in when Sean Critch scored, assisted by Jason W., but the Lindsay Muskies equalized shortly after. Ten minutes into the second period Brent Bolger scored a short-handed goal, assisted by Ron Pettit and Adam C. Forty seconds later Lindsay tied it up again and added another marker before the break. All three periods of play were full of excellent hockey with both teams having several chances to score. The Muskies were able to add an insurance goal halfway through the third. Final score: Lindsay 4 - Rockets 2. Thanks to the Muskies for providing the best opposition this Rocket team has had in years.

Congratulations to the Rockets - A Finalists!

Young Huskies ground Jets in great finish to championship season

by COACH GRIFF

March 22 was a special day for Haliburton hockey fans, and the excitement started early as the Mites demolished the Bancroft Jets 4 to 1.

The young Huskies ended a championship season at the Glen Dart Tournament in Haliburton by beating a team that was physically much larger.

Scott Griffith was on fire for this game as he scored a hat trick and was named MVP of the game by one of our local hockey stars, Devon Dart. Nathan Woodcock also finished the season strongly scoring a goal and just missing a second. Daniel Sisson and Jesse Luke Frybort, who are our team scoring leaders, played a great defensive game. Cole Scheffee, who usually scores goals in bursts, didn't find the mesh on Saturday but ended the season with an even dozen. Cj Clarkson, last week's hero, also had a great game. Our policemen on the blue line, David Markowski and Tyler Bowen, were steady at keeping the Jets from scoring. And play-makers Carson Metcalfe and Luke Watson also came close to scor-

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ing and added to an impressive game for the Tri-County Champions.

Look out for this young team in future years as their impressive record this year of 24 games with 19 wins, two ties and three losses and 160 goals will be hard to beat. Last words go to Coach Mick!

What a season! Who knew that our little pack of "three-foot nothings" would develop into Tri-County Champions? Personal thanks to Coach Griff for the partnership in coaching, and the parents of the Mighty Mites for their commitment and trust.

To my young stars...and stars you are, Coach Mick thanks you for the sweet memories...Cops and Robbers chases at practice, high fives to the bench after your goals, and the come-back in that last great championship game of the season!

Have a great summer, eat your veggies and I'll see ya in September for more Huskies hockey!

Carnarvon bowling results

The following are the recent league results of the Carnarvon Bowling Centre in Carnarvon.

Tuesday Afternoon, March 18:

Don Hicks (525), Lorraine Mountenay (461), George Bartley (465), Ruby France (503), Helen Dugan (472), Muriel Green (435), Cliff Green (624).

Tuesday Night, March 18:

Men's High Single: Vince Lancia (336), Ron Robertson (262), Bruce Commins (307), Doug Nash (234), Eric Burk (255) and Dan Hartin (257). Ladies High Single: Ruth Commins (187), Ben Martin (207), Marlene Robertson (197), Dan English (173), and Kathy Foster (206).

Wednesday Afternoon, March 19:

Men's high scores: Ken Thompson (242), George Minors (185), Jim Chamberlain (194), Marce Rovselle (205), Gord Martin (203) and Nick Bokestyn (197). Ladies' high scores: Jackie Chamberlain (188), Helen Dentinger (245), Marie Thompson (207), Linda Thorpe (164), Betty Henderson (146) and Bea James (196).

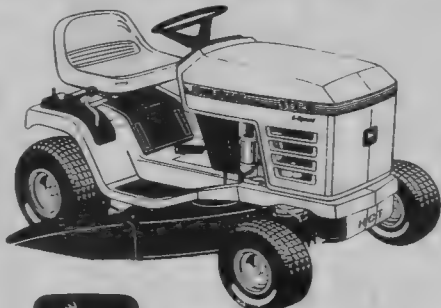
Thursday Afternoon, March 20:

Men's high scores: Ben Dentinger (183), Bob Webb (189), Eric Stearns (193), Ken Thompson (229), Jim Hindle (213) and Merv Bunker (226). Ladies' high scores: Marie Thompson (228), Josie Cheesman (151), Georgi Parkes (180), Eleanor Bunker (189), Jean Stead (203) and Joyce Spenceley (225).

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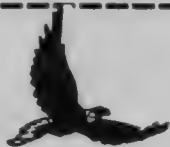
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County Bowling results

The following are the recent league results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden.

Monday Evening Mixed, March 24:

Men: High Average (223) - Scott Moore; High Single (330), High Single HC (339), High Triple (766), and High Triple HC (793) - Ron Robinson. Women: High Average (204) - Marlene Robinson; High Single (257), High Single HC (305), and High Triple HC (756) - Teresa Clement; High Triple (631) - Michelle Moore.

Tuesday Seniors, March 25:

Men: High Average (205), High Single (218), and High Triple (606) - Walt Stegmaier; High Single HC (261) and High Triple HC (714) - Lloyd Boskett. Women: High Average (180), High Single (261), High Single HC (298), and High Triple (610) - Eleanor Young; High Triple HC (724) - Theresa Fox.

Tuesday Seniors, March 27:

Men: High Average (193) - Jerry Warren; High Single (272), High Single HC (299), and High Triple (609) - Ray Lymer; High Triple HC (695) - Maurice Boyd. Women: High Average (172) - Edith Alzner; High Single (193) and High Triple (527) - Dorothy Boyd; High Single HC (247, 3-way tie) - Dorothy Boyd/ Eileen Shepstone/Edna Moulton; High Triple HC (692) - Maxine Cross.

636 Mixed, March 29:

Men: High Average (199) and High Triple (676) - Fred Knight; High Single (271), High Single HC (327), and High Triple HC (746) - Maurice Winterflood. Women: High Average (161) - Georgina Parkes; High Single (223), High Triple (551), and High Triple HC (728) - Sheila Burke; High Single HC (295) - Joanne Brown.

MNR funds war on invaders

The battle against invading species just heated up with a \$53,000 shot in the arm from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) is on the front line of defence against invading species of plants and animals, and support offered by the MNR is welcomed as efforts are made to stop invading species like the beautiful wetland killer, purple loosestrife, and the prolific zebra mussel.

Minister of Natural Resource Chris Hodgson, announced the funding as programs such as the

OFAH Invading Species Hotline, the OFAH Boat Wash Program and Project Purple gear up for another season. Since human activities are the main way in which these species are spread, partnerships and public education programs are vital.

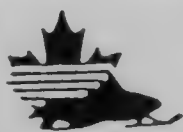
Hodgson told OFAH members that this and other partnership programs will help protect Ontario's hunting and fishing traditions.

The Invading Species Hotline fields thousands of calls annually that help track the spread of invading species. The Hotline

also offers information on how to control and stop the spread of non-native plant and animal species that can cause serious ecological damage.

Project Purple has been adopted by hundreds of conservation-minded people across the province. Culminating with Project Purple Week on the first week of August, the program educates and motivates people to undertake plant control and how to stop the spread of this highly destructive weed.

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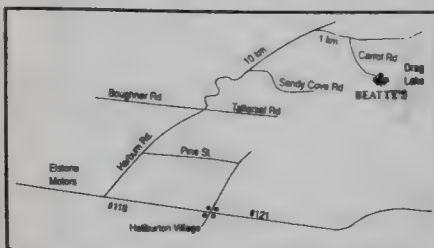
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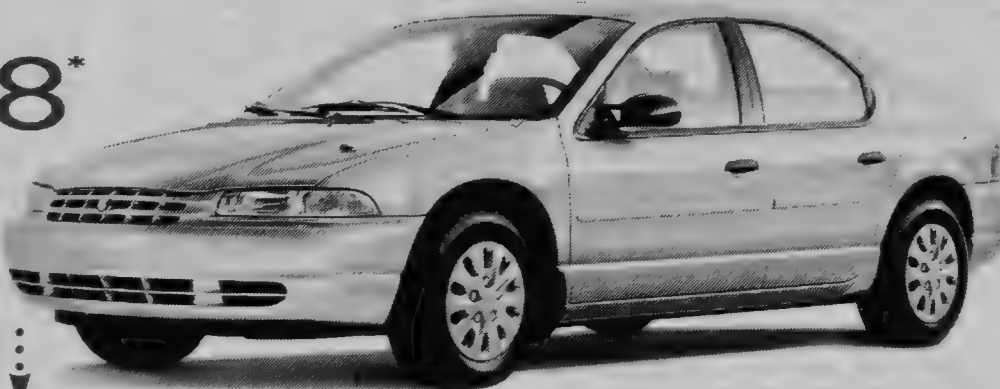
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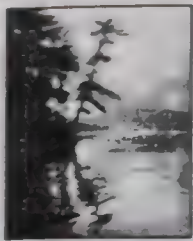


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MODEL FOR THE FUTURE

New executive director of Haliburton County Family Services is excited about charting the course for program integration

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FAY MARTIN KNOWS a lot of reasons why a "one-stop-shopping" agency for family services won't work.

Being forewarned is being forearmed, however, and she therefore has a lot of ideas on how such an agency in the Highlands can become a model for others to follow.

"A lot of agencies say they're doing something like this but usually it's old wine in new bottles," says Martin, who starts her job as the first executive director of Haliburton County Family Services on April 15. Initially, her primary task will be getting the agency up and running by the July 1 target date.

Family Services is amalgamation of existing services in the area - Kinark Child and Family Services, Case Co-ordination, Infant Development and Parent Support Services. It will be running in conjunction with the Children's Aid Society, but as yet, the agency has not been awarded the child welfare designation that will let it formally absorb the CAS, too.

In many communities where an amalgamation of services has been cobbled together, the end result is not as lofty as the goal of making it a lot easier for families to receive the services they need and avoiding duplication between agencies.

To make the model work, "you have to give away something to get another thing, and that something is turf. You have to be more collegial," says Martin.

And collegial she is, especially with the families the new agency will work with. Martin steers away from the expert/client model.

"You don't have people with



problems and people (social workers) with answers," she says. "People heal themselves. We support them and help them find the solutions. This is about people who have strengths and people who have problems and they're the same people. Let's find a way to minimize the problems..."

"If a kid has dyslexia, you can't make the dyslexia go away but you can help the child deal with it differently. You can change it from being 'his fault'

to an element or piece of who he is. He needs to learn how to live with it."

In these days of minimal dollars, Martin achieves her own goals in part by getting everyone involved.

When she was a child welfare worker in Alberta, she simply had too many cases to enable her to meet with all families on a weekly basis, especially since her job encompassed a rural area where driving from house to house ate up valuable time.

"A lot of agencies say they're doing something like this but usually it's old wine in new bottles," says Fay Martin, who starts work on April 15. Her approach is to "listen to what they have to say, find what needs to be done and do it... It's really about doing away with the idea of people who give services and people who get services and putting them together."

So, knowing she wasn't the all-knowing "expert", she'd knock on doors. When the door was opened, she'd explain that the woman down the road was a single mother who needed some help. In other words, the woman needed a good neighbour. Martin would ask if the person next door was also willing to be a neighbour. She also asked to be informed if any serious difficulties were noticed. "I said 'if I don't hear from you I'll presume it's okay - not wonderful, but

okay.'" And with many families, being okay is a big achievement.

Whereas some social workers would be very hesitant in enrolling the help of people who aren't trained, Martin says "it's the random acts of kindness" or humanity which make a difference in people's lives. "To me it's all getting down to the minutiae of life. I'm not one for making the world all over again. It's people being human and not calling each other names. It's the way we used to have it before we had so many structures that told us how to be neighbours..."

"We need to build in the supports before the problems become critical (such as the single mother having no one she feels she can talk to.) You can do this without it being a big deal. It can be an act of neighbouring."

In this and her approach to the new agency, her philosophies have been influenced by a Brazilian adult educator named Paulo Friere. He sees an unending circle of learner-teacher-learning. The learner teaches and teacher learns and both make each other stronger in the end.

"It's a very pragmatic approach and respectful of the wisdom of others," she says. "One's human task is to help people do what they need to do to make the world a better place. You listen to what they have to say, find what needs to be done and do it... It's really about doing away with the idea of people who give services and people who get services and putting them together."

She took this approach when working on her doctoral thesis on the gender difference in how young people cope and react to leaving the child welfare sys-

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Martin has pragmatic approach

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tem. She sat down with them and asked them to type out a narrative of their lives on computer. "I invited them to tell me what was important" instead of her telling them what was the matter. Likewise, if Johnny's got dyslexia, Johnny can tell her who he thinks he should be working with.

"I've always been unconventional but I'm also very pragmatic," she says of her approach with dealing with families, and ultimately, with setting up Family Services. "Let's figure out what needs to be done and if it works, let's do it."

She also wants to make sure that working with Family Services is not stigmatizing. "We can help kids just because they're kids," she says. "You don't need to be bleeding before someone helps you."

Getting the new family services agency up and running is her first goal in achieving this partnership. The "second wave" is to build up those organizations and supports that help prevent problems from happening, or help the kids cope with problems when they do occur.

"Often it just needs to be someone who cares for that kid, warts and all. That can make the world of difference. It's the teacher who cares or the Scout master who pays attention to the child as a person."

The third goal is to reach the young people whose behaviours have led to confrontations with the law. "If you get to know a young offender, many are more sinned against than sinners - they don't need to be 'toughened up.'"

She has met exceptions to the rule, and says that many adolescents who have dealt with her in the past will readily admit she's not a soft pushover. "I was nice but if they weren't nice to me I wasn't nice to them." Many of these young people today, however, still keep in touch with her.

But Martin also makes it clear that she sees her role as pulling all the different agencies together, helping to establish an interactive model that will work, and then, starting off again on something new.

"I love starting things, God knows why. To me it's just something I've always done. Once it's settled and running smoothly, I need to get out of there."

That day is still a long way off, since what's about to happen in the Highlands isn't just new here, it's new across the province. It's the process turning something that's new into something that's successful which is so exciting about her new job.

Beginning with life on the farm, executive director has learned there's value in "figuring things out"

AS FAY MARTIN says, here is the "skeleton" of her life upon which she's built her philosophies and her goals.

She was born at Rocky Mountain House and raised on farms in Alberta. On a farm, she says, "you have to figure things out - or at least it was valued - to make things work." Some thought the farmer's daughter was a bit uppity to get her Master's in social work, which she did at the University of Toronto in 1966-68 (after getting her BA in Edmonton in 1964 and working for a couple of years.)

"I fled tradition social work for community organizing in the Newfoundland outposts and later, teaching and training indigenous community organizers wherever we could find contracts across the country. In 1975, older and wiser (and poorer), I returned to conventional social work in Alberta, child welfare, mostly, in both rural and urban settings, and then at a children's hospital that was making the transition from serving chronic care to acute care patients.

"For family reasons, I moved back to Toronto in 1982 and worked in a psychiatry/justice system setting and then set up a centre to support young people as they 'aged out' at 18 of the child welfare system. This ran my life for eight years until I 'retired' to get a PhD in social work at the University of

Bristol, starting in the fall of 1993."

She has submitted her doctoral thesis, which is about how girls and boys differ in the success of their "aging out". "My sense as a parent and a professional was that boys and girls at adolescence are so different as to seem to belong to different species sometimes."

She and her husband Michael Fay have three daughters, one in social work in Toronto, one a Montreal singer/songwriter and one working in real estate while she finishes her BA in Vancouver.

When Martin finished her doctoral research, she was considering a career in academia when her husband saw the ad for the Family Services job. Since the academic posting she was considering was in Regina, and he works for the City of Toronto ("until it ceases to exist") as director of a drug abuse prevention program, he thought a weekend commute to Haliburton would be a lot less stressful than trying to fly to Regina on a regular basis. They both love the Highlands and will eventually set up their home base here. They each have their own requirements for a new home - he must be able to see neighbours and she must be able to see water.

In their "spare" time, both are volunteers of UNICEF. He's the chair of its national communications committee and she's vice-chair of the national education for development committee.

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May 2 - 3

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Last Sunday, the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series hosted a wonderful afternoon with Deborah Dunleavy. In the March 25th Echo, we didn't have room for all our photos. Here, Devyn Craig was sure to bring along her doll; twins Alison and Jennifer Henwood listen with rapt attention; and Tiffany vanLieshout, Natalia Salvatori and Amanda vanLieshout liked playing along; so did Rachel Regina.



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snow and ice. Churches were well attended for service remembering the death and resurrection of Jesus. And following the long-time celebration of the egg and all its symbolism, the Easter Bunny again miraculously pro-

vided eggs for young and old alike. Somewhat in keeping with the spring season, the snowbirds, including Jack and Elaine Wright, have returned from the south. Robins have been sighted too.

Close to 400 breakfasts of pancakes, maple syrup and sausages were dished up by Recreation Board members, their families and friends at the Maple Syrup Festival on Saturday. It's always a very pleasant event. How many years has this been going on? As well as hav-

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Hilda Clark

ing a tasty meal many took the opportunity to pick up some crafts and maple products. Northern Gold's Riley family and Godfrey Tyler's Waverly Brook Farm had tables full of maple syrup bottles of varying size and shape, fudge, and even maple sugar pies. Many people stopped to peruse the

excellent display on maple syrup making with spiles, bickets and pictures. Mable Winder was the lucky winner of the United Church grocery baskets. From the Heritage Guild table the Easter basket donated by Cathy Agnew went home with Colleen Ward while Betty Hall won the maple syrup donated by The House in the Village B & B and Northern Gold.

It may be a little early to think of making strawberry jam, and some have had enough of committee

meetings, but there's no way the Loop Troupe can or wants to avoid either one. Mary and Hester may have themselves in a jam that only Mrs. Sanctuary and the doctor can resolve. The committee of Sue, Amy, Edith, Mary and Doris will capably and smugly get that congregational meeting arranged. The chips are down. These two one-act plays will be on stage at the Lloyd Watson Hall on Sat., April 19 at 7:30 and for a matinee performance on Sun., April 20, 1997 at 1:30.

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cially designed for people who have difficulty with dressing. We were very pleased with the presentation and appreciated the warm and friendly help of their staff.

We are starting a new program called "Health Watch", and we will be learning about Yoga, therapeutic touch, nutrition, etc. So, on Wednesday night, Carol and Peter Martin presented "Reiki". We enjoyed learning about it and some of us felt better after.

We are fortunate to have

Estella Burch visit with us every Wednesday to read the local papers. Thank you Estella, we do enjoy keeping up with local news and events.

On March 27 a memorial service was held for Mary Eaton and Isobel Craig. Rev. Peter Walford-David officiated.

Congratulations to Peter Scheffee and Terri Johnson, winners of the ham and turkey raffle.

We hear that Nina Prentice's daughter, Eleanor West, is currently enjoying her vacation in

Cuba with friends. Also Winnie Barnum's grandson and wife are presently in Honduras. It's nice to know that some of us are able to escape this time of year, especially when spring is still making up its mind whether or not to stay with us.

This afternoon we are looking forward to our monthly birthday tea party, thanks to the ladies of Hunter Creek Estates.

Did we say a relatively quiet week? We think not. Hope everyone enjoyed Easter. See you next week.

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Model trains, wolf howls and nature walks all part of the MapleFest activities planned for this weekend

MapleFest continues this week through Sunday. Here are some of the events people can enjoy to celebrate the arrival of spring.

- For the past few years, train enthusiasts have been building a model of the rail line between Kinmount and Haliburton. It's now ready and it's debut was at the Kinmount train station as part of the Maplefest celebrations on Easter weekend. The model is available for viewing on weekends or you can call Bill Hartin at 457-1629 to make arrangements for other times.

- The Frost Centre is offering nature walks and campus tours daily to

April 6. On the weekend, walks are offered twice a day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.. On weekdays, walks are once a day at 2 p.m.. Walks are leisurely and last one and a half hours. Campus tours are half an hour in length and include the history of the Forest Ranger School. The Frost Centre is located on Hwy 35, 12 km south of Dorset. For more information call 705-766-2451.

- At 1:30 every day there is taffy-on-snow at Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn on County Road 1 north of Gelert. Tours of the sugar bush are also available.

- There's a display of artifacts and a video about

making maple syrup at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, Bayshore Acres Road, just off Hwy 118 north of Haliburton Village. It's open daily except Mondays.

- The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve near Kennisis Lake is hosting Wolf Howls on the Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

- Saturday, April 5th at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Kids on the Block puppet theatre will be performing at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast, Scots Dam Road, just off County Road 1

- Horse-drawn sleigh rides are at South Paw

Farm, Irish Line off Hwy 118 between Haliburton and West Guilford, and Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn, County Road 1 near Gelert.

- Eco-tourism students are providing a children's program from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 5 at Head Lake Park. They will also man the information booth at the caboose in the park that weekend.

Some of the outdoor events planned are painting, face painting and having clowns (the students) entertain the young people. They will also teach children where maple syrup comes from and the importance of the forest.

There will be a tarped-in area in case of rain.

Community could show its support of dedicated volunteer firemen by donating old snowmobile helmets

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Happy birthday to Zachary Lock, Norma Lovegrove, and Cole Greenaway. Best wishes to all. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Ted and Gloria Morris, who celebrate on April 2.

It's great having more daylight. However, with cloudy afternoons the evenings are shorter sometimes. I was always under the impression that the Vernal Equinox was a turning point after which we saw a definite change in our weather, but winter

continues on with snow and more snow.

Some time ago a request was made for used snowmobile helmets for our volunteer firefighters. So far the response has been very poor. These volunteers, who, of course, include the First Response team, very often have to answer emergency calls that are only accessible by snowmobile and proper equipment should be available to them. So we are asking again, please, if you have any helmets, or know anyone who has, turn them in at the Sherborne Township office. Consider what these volunteers give of themselves. They are on

call 24 hours a day and have to respond to a call regardless of weather or time of night. They have many other calls than fire calls; car accidents or other roadside occurrences; illness or accidents in the home; and if summer comes there will be boating and swimming accidents. These dedicated individuals are indispensable to our well-being, our security and peace of mind. They deserve everyone's support.

There has been so much ice and slippery areas on the ground, parking areas and driveways, that there have been many adults who have had falls that resulted in painful injuries.

One instinctively puts out a hand to save one's self which often results in a fractured wrist. It is with fear and trepidation that some of us get the audacity to venture out without an escort; a strong arm gives one confidence. A beautiful, sunny, March day affords a great temptation but the old saying goes "discretion is the better part of valour" so we try to abide by that.

On Wednesday, April 2, the Dorset Senior Club will have a pot luck lunch at noon. There will be a business meeting afterwards and then games.

Daylight Saving Time comes into being on Sunday, April 6.

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Commencing April 3 RAINBOWS, Grade 1 to Grade 8 peer support group for children who have trouble coping due to death or divorce, in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church. For more information call Angela Sisson, 754-4989

April 8 HALIBURTON COUNTY VETERINARY SERVICES PROGRAM ANNUAL MEETING at Minden Municipal Offices, 7:30 p.m. Guest Speaker - Dr. Laurie Brown, speaking on Leg & Hoof Care of Farm Animals. For more information call 754-3036.

April 11 Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist JOHN EDWARDS from Wales, Friday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Children's video provided. Located below Henwood's Variety, Highland Street. Everyone welcome!

April 12 BIG BAND DANCE! Saturday, April 12 at Birch Point Lodge. Tickets \$20 from Rails' End Gallery (457-2330)

April 11-13, 18-19 ANNE OF GREEN GABLES 7:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Tickets from Paulette's in Haliburton, The Store Room in Minden after February 19.

Presented by Drama Club, HHSS and Highlands Little Theatre. April 19, St. George's Anglican Church presents CELEBRATE, a concert featuring the 60 voice Mohawk College Singers. Haliburton Legion, 7:30pm. Reserved tickets \$17.50 advance (\$20 at the door), \$10. students, available at Perfect Prints, Master's Bookstore in Haliburton or Campbell's Flowers, Minden. Proceeds to Church Restoration.

May 20-June 26 HALIBURTON-MUSKOKA (District 11) SENIOR GAMES for those 55 years and older. Deadline for registration-May 5. For more information call 448-3473.

NOTICES

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 4, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6304.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of April at the hour of 11:30 a.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: February 20, 1997

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2 Minden, Ontario
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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-6258.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 29th day of April, 1997, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 18, 1997

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 16, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of McFadden Lake (also known as Crozier Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting Part 1 - MacLean.

Musical pageant the top choice on Good Friday

CARNARVON

News

Ann McKay
459-2924

The last news from this area is lost somewhere in the Echo building, hope this makes it.

Many thanks to Melissa Stephens and the combined choirs of Zion and Haliburton for their musical pageant of "The Choice" on Friday morn-

ing, a very moving experience beautifully done. We are indeed very fortunate to have this talent in our area.

Grace Cowan was in Peterborough attending the wedding of granddaughter Tammy Davies and Scott Elliot on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner of Georgetown were visitors on Saturday and took their mothers, Doris Redner and Helen Skelding, out to luncheon before returning home.

Ken McKay and family of Caledon East were here with me for the weekend.

Congratulations to Jack Barnhart who received the Ontario Good Roads Association Award in recognition of his 35 years of valuable service in the cause of good roads. Jack, wife Roan and their four daughters and two sons-in-law were in attendance at a dinner in the Royal York Hotel. Best wishes to Jack who is retiring soon from Minden Township.



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TWO LUCKY WINNERS: Virginina Muenzel, the president of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, and Pamela Kinney, the new curator of the Rails' End Gallery, hold up the hand-hooked rug which was raffled by the Guild's rug hooking group. There were two lucky winners: Brenda McKinlay of RR 1 Haliburton who won the quilt, and the Guild, which was given the proceeds of \$752 by the rug hookers.

Dance to the sounds of big bands

Dust off your dancing shoes, and come for the fun! Music of the Big Band era will be featured on Saturday, April 12 at Birch Point Lodge.

Urged by many members, the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine

Arts is hosting a Big Band dance, with the much-loved music of the '40s. (Jitter-bugging seniors may show "the kids" they've lots of life left!)

It promises to be a fun evening for all, with D.J. Tommy Williamson.

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Tickets (\$20 each) include a tasty buffet, and are available from the Rails' End Gallery (457-2330).

Gooderham Liquor Store to open year-round

Residents in the Gooderham area will now be able to have access to the local liquor store year round, Chris Hodgson, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton announced Thursday.

"The Liquor Control Board of Ontario has agreed to re-open the Gooderham store, in time for the Easter weekend," Hodgson said. "For the

residents in this area, it means they won't have to make a lengthy trip to larger neighbouring communities to purchase liquor."

The store will operate on its previous five-day per week summer/fall schedule from mid-June to the close of hunting season in

November. For the balance of the year, the store will open four days each week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 1 - 6 p.m. On Fridays, the store will be open from 1 - 7 p.m.

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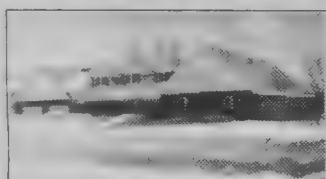
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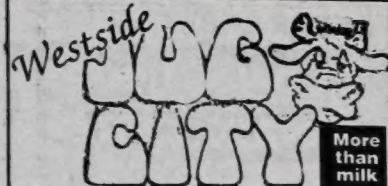
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240 SERVICES

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280 COMING EVENTS

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The Storeroom, Minden
April 11 - 13, 18 - 19
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Secondary School CA

280 COMING EVENTS

**FIREARMS
ACQUISITION
CERTIFICATE COURSE**
(Wilberforce)
Fri., Apr. 18 - 7 to 10 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 19 -
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 20 - EXAM
Course Material
and exam: \$75.00
Call to Preregister:
(705) 448-3279 or
(613) 339-1714

FROST CENTRE: As part of
MapleFest 97, the Frost Centre
is offering nature walks and
campus tours daily from March
28 to April 6. On Easter Friday,
Easter Monday and weekends,
walks are offered twice a day at
10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. On
week days, walks are once a
day at 2:00 p.m. Walks are
leisurely and last one-and-a-half
hours. Campus tours are one-
half hour in length and include
the history of Ontario Forest
Ranger School. The Frost
Centre is located on Highway
35, 12 km. south of Dorset. For
information, please call 705-
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ENJOY A SPRING WEEKEND
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Saturday April 12
Folk Art on Lamp Base
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Every Wednesday
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\$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every
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280 COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON & AREA Ac-
quired Brain Injury Support -
Meetings are held the third
Wednesday of every month,
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Hal-
iburton Health Unit. For info call
Nancy at 457-1600. CA

**HALIBURTON
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presents
**EVANGELIST
JOHN EDWARDS**
from Wales
Friday, April 11th
at 7:30 p.m.
John was a night club
rock 'n roll pianist. After
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ministered in the United
Kingdom, England, Portugal
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Tuesday April 22/97
Show Starts 7:30pm

A BREATH OF SCOTLAND

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songs, music and comedy that we
have featured in the show through-
out the years. So even while you
are sitting in the auditorium and you
have a request send a wee note
round backstage and we will do
our best to include
it in the show for you.

TICKETS
\$10.00 per person advance
\$12.00 at the door

280 COMING EVENTS

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
*Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 129, Haliburton*
Thursday, April 3, 1997
General Meeting 8 p.m.
Nomination Night
Thursday, May 1, 1997
Annual Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Election of Branch Officers
Starting with the June 5th
General Meeting and all
general meetings thereafter,
meetings will start at 7 p.m.
instead of 8 p.m. CA

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and view the production of
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adventure. Call for more info.
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for large groupings. CA

300 AUCTIONS

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Saturday, April 5 - 10 a.m.
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SALE TO BE HELD at the Fara-
day Community Centre ap-
proximately 6 km. south of
Bancroft on Hwy. 28 (right be-
side Bow Lake Shell Station at
the Lower Faraday Road). Sale
will consist of furniture, house-
hold goods, antiques and col-
lectables, tools and miscella-
neous goods. **Whites Auction
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Auctioneer: Oscar White. CA

310 NOTICES

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320 PERSONAL

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Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues. For
local information, 754-2493.
CA

I AM a 35-year old single, at-
tractive male, financially inde-
pendent, no excess baggage,
no tattoos, and I have all my
teeth. I'm looking for a straw-
berry blonde, single R.P.N., 25
- 30 years old. Preferably with
a small child. If this woman of
my dreams exists in Haliburton
meet me at the North-
wood, Friday night. I can't wait
to meet you!

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restricted. Reply to Box 'K', c/o
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310 NOTICES

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and we look forward to serving you in the future.

320 PERSONAL

PRAYER to the Holy Spirit: You
who make me see everything
and show me the way to reach
my ideals, you who give me the
divine gift of forgive and forget
from all that is done to me and
you. I, in this short dialogue,
want to thank you for everything
and confirm once more that I
want to be with you and my
loved ones in your perpetual glo-
ry: A person may say this prayer
three consecutive days without
asking for their wish, after the
third day their wish will be grant-
ed no matter how difficult and
promise to print this dialogue as
soon as your favour has been
granted. Thank you to, the Holy
Spirit. Wish granted, L.H.

330 THANK YOU

THE VICTORIA STREET
School Council would like to say
a huge "Thank You" to all who
made our Easter Bake Sale
such a success. Thanks to all
the wonderful bakers. Your gen-
erous donations of goodies was
overwhelming. Thanks to all
who came and bought over
\$570 worth of yummys. We ap-
preciate your support. Special
thanks to our Bouncing Bunny
and especially to "Super Good
Guy" Jim Churko of Churko
Furniture for donating his store
for our use. Thanks again Hal-
iburton. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at
Exteridicare Haliburton on
Mon., March 24, 1997
RUBY PEARL MILLER
(nee Herron)
At the age of 84.

Beloved wife of the late Hector
Hamilton Miller. Dear mother of
Garfield and his wife Mina of
Maple Lake, Winnifred and her
husband Goldie Blakelock of
Huntsville. Loving grandmother
of 13 grandchildren, 17 great
grandchildren and one great
great grandchild. Predeceased
by her sisters Myrtle and Gertie
and by her brothers Leonard
and Charlie. Family and friends
visited at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden from 7-9 p.m. Wednes-
day. Funeral Service was held
in the Chapel on Thursday,
March 27th, 1997 at 1:00 p.m.
Spring interment Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton. Memori-
al donations to the Heart and
Stroke Foundation would be ap-
preciated by the family. CA

310 NOTICES

400 IN MEMORIAM

BARRY, MURRAY - In loving
memory of a dear husband and
father who passed away April
3, 1979.
The rolling stream of life rolls on,
But still the vacant chair
Recalls the love, the voice, the
smile
Of the one who once sat there.
Love from, **Helen and family.**

JOHN (JACK) Mac DONALD
- In loving memory of my
husband who passed away
March 31, 1996.

Those we love don't go away
They walk beside us every day,
Unseen, unheard, yet always
near,
Always in our thoughts and
prayers,
Forever in our hearts.
Loved and remembered by his
wife, **Ethel and family.**

SISSON - In loving memory of
our son, brother, brother-in-law,
and uncle, Murray, who went on
to his eternal home on March
30, 1996.

Deep in our hearts there's a pic-
ture
More precious than silver or
gold,
'Tis a picture of our dear son and
brother,
Whose memory will never grow
old.

- Loved and never forgotten,
your dad **Wesley**, sister **Ruth**,
brother-in-law **Everett**, nephew
Colin, and niece **Michelle**.
1 Corinthians 15:58 - "There-
fore, my beloved brethren, be
ye steadfast; unmovable, al-
ways abounding in the work of
the Lord, forasmuch as ye know
that your labour is not in vain in
the Lord."

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
ANNIE AIKMAN
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Annie
Aikman, late of the Township of
Dysart, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 31st day of December,
1996, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.

Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Annie Aikman. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
GEORG BRANDT
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Georg
Brandt, late of the Township of
Anson, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 23rd day of January, 1997,
are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 15th
day of April, 1997 after which
date the assets will be distrib-

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uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
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21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Georg Brandt. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
JOHN HELLER
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of John
Heller, late of the Township of
Minden, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 12th day of March, 1997, are
hereby notified to send particu-
lars of the same to the under-
signed on or before the 15th day
of April, 1997 after which date
the assets will be distributed with
regard only to the claims of
which the undersigned shall
then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
25th day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Estate Trustee of the Estate
of John Heller. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
WILLIAM HILLIARD
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of William
Hilliard, late of the Township of
Stanhope, in the County of Hal-
iburton, who died on or about
the 4th day of January, 1997,
are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 15th
day of April, 1997 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executrix of the Estate of
William Hilliard. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
JALMARI KAASALAINEN
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Jalmari
Kaasalainen, late of the Town-
ship of Snowdon, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 23rd day of January,
1997, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of Jal-
mari Kaasalainen. CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
BERDENA EILEEN MILES
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Berdena
Eileen Miles, late of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 30th day of January, 1997,
are hereby notified to send par-
ticulars of the same to the un-
dersigned on or before the 15th
day of April, 1997 after which
date the assets will be distrib-
uted with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Administrator of the Estate
of Berdena Eileen Miles. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**JOHN HALDANE
ROBERTSON**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of John
Haldane Robertson, late of the
Township of Harburn, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the XXX day of
March, 1997, are hereby notifi-
ed to send particulars of the
same to the undersigned on or
before the 15th day of April,
1997 after which date the as-
sets will be distributed with re-
gard only to the claims of which
the undersigned shall then have
notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
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Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
John Haldane Robertson. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**DONALD JAMIESON
SINCLAIR**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Donald
Jamieson Sinclair, late of the
Township of Minden, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 2nd day of Jan-
uary, 1997, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
21st day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executors of the Estate of
Donald Jamieson Sinclair. CA

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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
HELEN ADELAIDE SUTTON
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Helen
Adelaide Sutton, late of the
Township of Sherborne, in the
County of Haliburton, who died
on or about the 29th day of Jan-
uary, 1997, are hereby notified
to send particulars of the same
to the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
which date the assets will be dis-
tributed with regard only to the
claims of which the undersigned
shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this
25th day of March, 1997 by
DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and
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the Estate Trustees of the Es-
tate of Helen Adelaide Sutton. CA

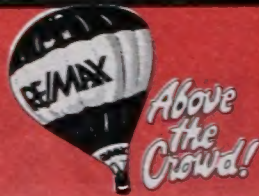
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**EVELYN MARIE
YABSLEY**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Evelyn
Marie Yabsley, late of the Town-
ship of Monmouth, in the Coun-
ty of Haliburton, who died on or
about the 13th day of January,
1997, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
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the Executor of the Estate of
Evelyn Marie Yabsley. CA

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the estate of
**MARJORIE JEAN
YOUNG**
deceased

All persons having claims
against the Estate of Marjorie
Jean Young, late of the Town-
ship of Minden, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about
the 25th day of December,
1996, are hereby notified to
send particulars of the same to
the undersigned on or before
the 15th day of April, 1997 after
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Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for
the Executor of the Estate of
Marjorie Jean Young. CA

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CLASSIFIEDS
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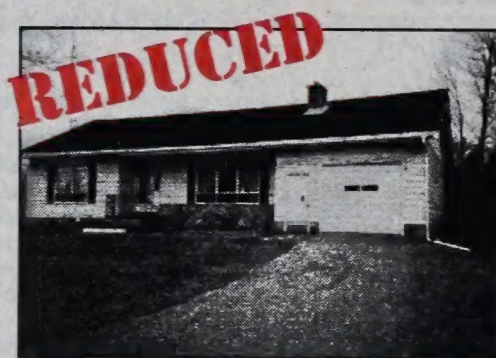
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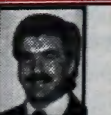
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POWER OF SALE

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540' frontage, Rock point, cottage and guest cabin

**\$139,900****KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE**

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